Brownsville on Saturday evening last, sent transaction. yesterday a reporter to the scene of the probably fatal tragedy, to gather the details and lay them before the public at the earliest practicable moment.

errors Shaw did have a booth at the fair this morning, and grounds, and he had no trouble with Aulger on the fair grounds at any time. Aulger did arrest a man on Friday evening, JOHN SHAW.

tive called at the Central Hotel, at fore the grand jury. Brownsville, and interviewed John Shaw, the man accused of doing the shooting on are Messrs. Wm. Ehlers, Asa L. Ray Saturday night. He found the prisoner in guarded by officers.

that he desired to get his statement as to attorney. how the trouble originated, and in that way no mistakes would occur in the paper. will have his examination here to Shaw .- I don't care a d-n how it gets morrow. in the papers. What they say don't make

Reporter .- Who fired the first shot? S.-You'll find out from somebody else cover. He rested easy last night. -there's so many stories about it that I don't know myself. R.-When did you first see Aulger on

Saturday might? S .- I saw him for the first time in my life that I know of, on Saturday evening. He came from the fair grounds in a wagon,

and got out in front of pry saloon. R.-Who spoke first? S.-Aulger spoke first, calling me name as he got out of the wagon.

R.-What did he say to you? S .- He called me inside the saloon, and we took a drink together.

R.-Have you engaged an attorney. S .- No, I don't want any. A man has him to attend to my case, but he did not say made his escape. whether he would or not.

R.-I would like to get a full statement of the affair from you, if you have no objections to giving it to me for publication. for me to give the statement I will do so. This was all the reporter could get out of him. He talked with considerable bravado -as if he was not regretting what had occurred the night previous. He is about thirty-three years old, and has a wife and one child. He has resided in Brownsville found. near two years. He formerly resided at

Baxter Springs, Kansas. THE ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE. As near as the reporter could learn the

cause of the trouble was as follows: On the 7th of October, 1876, Mr. Frank Barnum, of Kansas City, was murdered near Brownsville. On the Sth, the day fol- his injuries. It appears that his foot hung circumstances to a friend, he made the aplowing, a negro named Anderson - now a in the stirrup and the animal ran several palling discovery that Mr. Collins, the sima barber in Sedalia, who was at that time working for Shaw, was arrested suspected of the crime of killing Harnum. A few hisdangerous position. He was taken home days after, while incarcerated in jail a par- and a physician called in. It is not believ- the most accomplished three card monte ty of men at night, took Anderson out of ed, however, that he can live. jail or away from the guards, and took him to the brush and hung him to make him tell what he kew of the killing. The unknown party

HUNG HIM A FEW TIMES. and gaining nothing from him told him to tention is turned to it, is the time to make leave Brownsville and never return. He the undertaking a success. Every man did leave, and has never been back.

had been taken from the guards, to our prosperity a complete and crowning started out to find him. While achievement, Let every man put his on the street a party of persons shoulder to the wheel and keep the ball unknown to him surrounded him, and rolling. charged him (Shaw) with being the murderer of Barnum. Shaw was told, we be lieve, that Sail C. Aulger was the spokesman that night of the party who surrounded Evans, Esq., who lives in the vicinity of diately summoned who dressed the woundhim, and ever since he had probably nursed Avon, in Ste. Genevieve county, is a curi- ed litab, and this morning the young man is improving, and will soon be up and and which was taken possession of by the his wrath for revenge on Aulger. This is osity. She is only ten years old, but is was rest ng very easily, with probable around again, the story as was gained from reliable and probably the largest girl of her age ever on chances for his recovery. responsible parties at Brownsville vester- record. Her height is about five feet, and

ON SATURDAY EVENING,

known, only Aulger was seen to strike one would take her to be a young lady Shaw with his fist, when Shaw pulled his about the age of eighteen. She can do revolver and shot at Aulger and missed him more work and do it better than the mabut hit Robert E. Green. As soon as Shaw jority of girls can at twice her age. She ared he retreated into the saloon, and got will doubtless mature into a splendid wife. behind and under the counter, and in this She is large enough to take care of her condition continued to shoot at Aulger, husband, and if she keeps on the way she who followed him up with a drawn revol- has begun, will be able to do the work of a ver, shooting whenever he could get eyes half dozen girls. Miss Evans is the kind on his antagonist. Ten shots were fired in ot girl for a man to tackle. all, from both revolvers, and the inside of the saloon bears the appearance of a terrible conflict having taken place there. Auleer was very slightly hurt-having

been struck in the forehead with Shaw's

top of the right shoulder. The wound is wagon load of groceries, accompanied by

Aulger was arrested and gave bond for his appearance before Justice Gilmore on Tuesday, and went home on Saturday

shooting, and is guarded as above stated, extracted from their perilious position. It Shaw was arrested immediately after the His preliminary examination was set for

ROBERT, E. GREEN, the young man who was shot by the stray bullet, is a sun of Alexander Green, of Warrensburg. The wound is just below the right nipple, and although resting easy and without pain on Sunday evening, he is pertainly in a year precarious condihe is pertainly in a very precarious condi-tion. The bullet has not been taken out. D. Jordan, prominent farmer of Howard Bees. He is twenty-two years old, and has been county, had two valuable horses stolen

His friends are legion in Saline county. As to his doing right or wrong, that is a question to be settled by the courts, and not by plexioned; the latter is a low, heavy set

The rumor was told to Shaw. His face be- speedily.

came white, and for the first time he seemed to realize his true condition; but it soon wore off, and he was jovial and full of brag A Seven-Year Old Child Periches as ever. Shaw is a man given to dissipation, and is, to all appearance, a hard

This is only another case where the moerious consequences have resulted from the reprehensible habit of carrying concealed weapons. Aulger, it is true, was an his pistol until be had been fired at. The Bazoo, desiring to see the public There is no such extenuation for Shaw, well and correctly informed in regard to and it now remains for the courts to say in the shooting affair which occurred at what light they will consider the whole

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Special to the Bazon.] Brownsville, Sept. 17-2 p. m.

GAVE BOND HIS BONDSMEN

a room in the third story of the hotel, and James Graham. All are well known and responsible men. After meeting Shaw, the reporter said P. E. B. Wright, Esq., is Shaw's then as the roof and floors tottered and fell

is reported to be slowly improving, tv. the half-crazed father, dilates upon the Whatever he thought he said, and way and it is now thought that he will re-STABBING AFPRAY.

A Young Negro Seriously Woun-

A difficulty occurred between two young negroes at a colored gathering near Houstonia, vesterday evening, in which one of them, named Archie Race, was stabled in the left shoulder and arm. The cuts, although not considered dangerous, are serious and painful. The row originated in some indelicate allusions by one of them right to defend himself when attacked.
Well, I did say to Wright that I wanted liant. The assailant, Sam Sappington,
I do the Secalia man how, a few nights liant. The assailant, Sam Sappington,

Hunting a Thief.

Mr. A. P. Lassup, of Benton county, was he will try to dispose of the animal here; but up to poon no trace of the mare could be

Serious Accident.

mule, which he had ridden to church six funds, he was compelled to abstain from the grave, his memory will live in the hearts ly hart that it is feared he will not survive material. In incidentally mentioning the will miss him for company's sake. Peace him several times before was released from other than the celebrated

Narrow Gauge.

The business mea are deeply interested was peculiar, and in a way he despised. in the success of the Warsaw and Sedalia Narrow Gauge, and now when public atfeels an interest in it, and every one should That night Shaw, learning that Anderson do his best to make an enterprise so vital

A Good Sized Girl.

Miss Evans, a daughter of Ephraim she weighs one hundred and forty-eight pounds. Her features are even and pretty, what passeed between the two men is un- and she is lively and quick-motioned. Any

Serious Accident.

A serious and peculiar accident happened about four miles from the city, on the Longwood road this forencon. Mr. Peter Hay, a farmer residing about three miles from o'clock, the sharp report of a pirtol was Shaw has a very slight bullet wound on Longwood, was returning home with a When within the above distance of town, he reached a bad place in the road, and in driving around to avoid it, on a bank, the yet goes his usual round. It is believed by her basket. Emboldened by success, she and his little girl. Fortunately there was help close at hand, and the unfortunate were was then found that Mr. Hav had two or

severely injured. vicinity in which he resides.

heen living on his father's farm, near Elmwood, this summer. He lies at the residence of his uncle, William Owens, of Brownsville, receiving attentions from his father and kind friends.

Aulger is a man who hears a good reputation at home. He is brave and generous.

His friends are legion in Saline county. As

The domesting stolen from his barn a few miles north of the miles nouthenst of Boonville, a horse was blen of Boonville, a horse was blen of Boonville, a horse was business of Boonville, a horse was business of Boonville, a horse was blen of Boonville, a horse was business and balle with freely been at the residence of this uncle, William Owens, of Brownsville, a horse was business of Boonville, a horse was business and a maple. A limb of the sycamore and a maple. A limb of the sycamore and a maple. Not a great while ago the limb broke from its ayeamore mother and has since grown shot" from all sides, until the poor beast could stand it no longer. He this broke from its ayeamore mother and has since grown shot from all sides, until the poor beast could stand it no longer. He this broke from its ayeamore mother and has since grown shot from a sycamore mother and has since grown shot from a sycamore teaves and balls, through the more agreement of the maple.

A common thirty,

in a Burning Building.

It is very seldom that a more distressing

THE CRACKLE OF FLAMES John Shaw, one of the principals of age, were up stairs. The first thought of The account published in the Sunday connected with the shooting affray in the frantic father was to save his children, morning Ba 200 was obtained second-hand- this city on Saturday evening, ap- and opening the door he bade his little son ed and at a late hour, a d contained some peared before Justice R. L. Ferguson run into the yard, while he dashed upstairs speech which cut like a sword and to rescue his girls. The house was filled with smoke, and the flames were curling

for a single instant, piercing and distinct, glowing rains her poor little body,

appalling specticle as the most terrible sight of Providence was inevitable.

TAKEN IN.

A Sedalia Man's Experience in the Southwest.

to bet a dollar that the Seislian couldn't ately proceeded to do it. He did it several protest to nature for the wreck it had made there was a grease spot on the jack, and it surprised him to discover when he turned it had given to his keeping. He died vesinvested fifty dollars in his laudable exer-

son of James Ingam, was thrown from a This being the amount of his available While the relies of the past are around his TURN UP THE JACK. miles northwest of Otterville, and so serious. interesting inquiry by the sheer lack of of those with whom he grew old, and who rods with him in this condition, kicking ple and half-witted stock trader, was none

> dealer in the southwest. Gradually it dawned upon the mind of the gentleman that he had been taker, in by a game that

Accidentally Shot. above the knee. Dr. O'Conner was imme- city, is his attorney.

Giving the Palm to Pettis. Callaray Gazette: There are seventeen divorce suits pending in the Circuit court court of Pettis county. The editor of the Bazoo thinks this condition of things would he disgraceful to Pettis county were it not this line. We can speak of Callaway, and will unhesitatingly give the palm to Pet-

Amick Fired Upon. A report from Otterville savs that the night of Sept. 7th, about half-past seven heard. Soon after, J. F. Amick excitedly came into town saying some person had doubt. The house was not hit and Amick many to have been only a scare.

A Colored Settlement. ored emigrants, with eleven wagons, from three ribs broken, besides being otherwise Douglas county, Illinois, under charge of Ishmael Gues, colored, crossed on the ferry Mr. Hay came to this country form Ohio, at Louisiana on their way to Rice county, about four years ago, and is one of the most Kansas, where they propose to form a settleenterprising and prominent citizens of the ment. They were a well-behaved, orderly set of people, and from their outfit were evidently in good circumstances.

of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

SHERWOOD SPEDDEN.

An Old Landmark Stricken From - the Roll of Time.

Few of the old citizens of this county but in the family of Mr. Reuben Berry, former- remember Sherwood Spedden. A quarter ly a citizen of Pettis, but for some years of a century ago he was a conspicuous feaofficer, and it is shown that he did not use past residing in Putnam county, in this ture of the old regime. Tall and stately as state. About a month ago his wife died a young oak, robust and hardy as a pine, There are few men better known in Cenleaving him a family of young children, he seemed the incarration of life and tral Missouri than Mel. Foster, late of of Mr. Walter S. Moore, of Paris, Texas, of policemen, headed by the City Marshal, and lodging. She did so, and came with and last Sunday night Mr. Berry was strength. He was a type peculiar unto him- Warrensburg, and more recently of the to Miss Carrie E. Bettes, of Holden. A were trying to unlawfully break into the and discovered that his house was on fire. singular in his ideas of pr priety. He was ing forty-three thousand dollars in county ing parties, far and near, inviting a large street between Osage and Kentucky, a shot Himself and a little boy were sleeping down at times genial and social, but there was al- bonds, and sent to the penitentiary. Some number to the stairs while the rest of the family, including ways about him an intangible and indefina- six months ago he was released under the

PIERCED LIKE A DAGGER. in the sum of seven hundred and fifty all through the rooms. But the father per- many a tender part, and like a human por- estensibly in cuping, his armor of jagged spears was Criminal Court. As this court is now and blinded by the smoke, succeeded in always bristling for attack. Some said that and in company with William J. Boden- the bride, is a young lady of more than the world which the "Peeping Toms" of the

NO SECRET ENEMY.

a mother's love in his early boyhoud, looked putable character nomed James Rhodes; upon by relatives and friends as a sort of but they came late at night and nobody social parish, his flinty nature hardened to saw them. They came to rob, and not to of evergreens, interspersed with gladiolas very improper, or meant to rob the constel insensibility, and he treated with scorn the purchase land. Bedenbammer had, in his and cornations, tastefully arranged, while lation of virtue of one of its most brilliant compassion which his loneliness excited. previous visit, got the lay of the house, and a vase of geraniums were supported on stars. To prevent this, the toesin of alarm He was vain of his wit and prodigal of his knew how to enter it in the easiest and either side by stands, not quite as high as was sounded among the peelers, and then A gentleman of this city -a staid, respective. He would much rather say a cut- most noiseless manner. A little after mid- the balance of the decorations. The altar there was a gathering in hot haste, and table man, with a growing and interesting ting than do a good deed; but then nobody night the burglars got at their work. Mrs. was entwined with evergreens, intermingled fierce and loud upon that humble tailor's family-is reported to have recently made ever ask d him to do good, while the idle Rogers, who was in a sound sleep, was with crystalized verdure. Suspended from door step rang out the tour of the southwest, and while at laugh was always ready for his witicism. awakened by her dress, which she always the wall, near the center, was a huge ring, Vinita, made the acquaintance of William So Sherwood and the old town in which he put to the larceny of watermelons, a branch of Collins, who purported to be a stock trader. lived grew old together. Its s.lent streets He was a long, lank man, rough in exte- awoke in his heart the idle memories of his at night, being drawn from under her The organ, which was near the entrance,

With age, came disease, and the strong which he believed he could do himself. He frame which was always ready to repel the under the hand of Providence. He became carable malady he drifted out of life with a t up, it was a queen. Before he quit he terday in Georgetown, where he had grown and desolate memento of his life, had for him a kindred sympathy in its desolation.

BROWNSVILLE TRAGEDY.

Preliminary Examination Before a Justice-Released on Bail.

peeral dispatch to the Sedalia Bazoo one of the participants in the recent shoot- mer went up to the residence of Mrs. ing affray at Brownsville, appeared before Wynde, near by, and had purchased some-WAIVED EXAMINATION,

JOHN SHAW

hip, and ranging downward, came out just Craminal court. P. E. B. Wright, of this Fester and Rhodes also had in their nearly to the floor.

SEVENTH CIRCUIT.

the Democracy.

for the fact that other counties can make of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, met in as the men were brought together, and conmore favorable showing. It may be true Harrisonville and nominated Judge Nick- fronted with the evidence of their guilt. that other counties can show on their erson for Circuit Judge. The selection is a Rhodes weakened and made dockets a good number of divorce cases, but good one, and there is perhaps no question counties in the state can equal Pettis in will no doubt withdraw from the contest.

Married.

On Sunday, September 16, at the resisouth of Smithton, by the Rev. Mr. Sallaway, Mr. Geo. Page, to Miss Susan Mayof Morgan county.

A Woman's Adventure. mounted a step-ladder and began filling turning to and earth by the tail of the coat, and the

wasn't thought to be necessary. A Curiosity of Mature.

and surely to Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

MEL POSTER.

The Porger of the Johnson County The Nuptials of Walter S. Moore, An Irate Tailor Takes a Police-Bonds in the Role of a Burglar-In Company with Another Bx-Convict. He llobs a Farmer, and Becomes a Candidate for a Second Term in the Penitentiary-His Exploit at Decaturville.

fluence of his brother, Mr. Emory S. Fos-

THE INTEREST OF THE ROAD, all became still. In the midst of the those whom he disliked, and these provoked of Lebanor, and was the guest, for the sentiments that were not favorable to his night, of Mr. James Rogers, who is a popularity. But he was incapable of little wealthy farmer and a merchant. He is mency. Bodenhammer pretended to be

A LAND BUYER. he ever saw. But it was beyond all human little well springs of kindness, which only people and the country. He left the next even standing room was at a premium. needed nurture to gush free with the waters morning, with the understanding that he of those things which in the mystery of benevolence. He had many practical would return again. He did, that night, views of life, but no culture. Orphaned of an company with Mel Foster and a disre-

UNDER HER PILLOW under her head. Mr. Rogers got up and production. The decorations were in good rant for his arrest. They said they had struck a light. On examination he found taste, and showed that much labor had not. He advised them then to go off and that the bureau drawer had been opened been put upon them. and his pocketboos, containing over three hundred dollars in money, and a thousand Rogers' dress was also gone, and with it a hundred dollars in money, which it con- sister of the groom. tained. Immediately, the village was aroused, and the neighbors ORGANIZED A PURSUIT.

By this time it was daylight, and the thiever were easily tracked. The trail showed that three men had been engaged in the robbery. At a short distance from the house Mrs. Rogers' dress was found, the pockets rifled and the money gone. I'ushing on to Linn Creek, they succeeded in capturing Foster and Rhodes, who had not yet separated. Near the crossing of the creek was also found a paper with Bodenhammer's name on it, and a small wallet, which had been used to carry provisions. It

AFTER THE ROBBERY.

soon struck the trail of Bodenhammer, and succeeded in overtaking him. In his possession was found Mr. Rogers' identified by himself and the Wallace tion suits of black with white vests, neck-

A CLEAN BREAST OF IT. seen, and who did the shooting is yet in day, and putting on an old coat and hat they both stand a splendid chance of re- than \$1,000.

got into the tree, and the first thing she from which place they were so recently reknew the dog chased a hog through the leased. Foster, it will be remembered, is Thursday last a colony of forty-two col- garden, and, of course, knocked down the the son of Rev. Mr. Foster, now residing ladder. The sequel is soon told-her hus- in Warrensburg. He was a captain of a hand found her suspended between heaven cavalry company in the late unpleasantpale air was streaked with white cotton of Johnson county, and during this period in Sedalis, were guests at the wedding. woman standing at the rear end of Manew, and was afterwards made county clerk and calico as she strove to mount onward of his career, amazed a considerable forand upward. Some allusions could have tune by a system of legal robbery of the been made to peaches and acresm, but it confederate citizens of the county. He became dissipated and indulged in nearly

WEDDING AT HOLDEN.

of Paris, Toxas, and Miss Carrie B Bettes, of Holden-Large Party. Magnificent Presents-Beautiful Wedding Supper.

Holden society has been for weeks past, on the qui rice over a social event, which wiff. A man presented of inordinate preju-penitentiary. He was convicted in Johnson large number of invitations had been issued dice, he was warm in his friendships, but county, two years ago, on a charge of forg- to the friends and relatives of the contract- who keeps a shop and sleeps on Second

METHODIST CHURCH IN HOLDEN, ble a something which left him distinct and three-fourths rule, and went to St. Louis, to witness the ceremony, also, quite a num- side of Marshal Kelly's chin, inflicting a part from his race. He saw no good in his where he subsequently became engaged in ber to the reception, which occurred an slight flesh wound. The circumstances window. Immediately afterwards a man enemies - no evil in his friends. A social the Land Department of the Hannibal & hour later, at the palatial residence of the which led to the occurrence are alike pecugoseip, there was a nipping bitterness in his St. Joe Railroad, possibly through the in- bride's parents, in the suburbs of Holden. liar and interesting. However blind the WALTER S. MOORE,

The world had gone wrong with Sherwood Journal. At all events, he has been travel- of the firm of Moore & Dudley, Paris, alert for an from the beginning. It had pierced him in ing over the country considerably of late, Texas. He is a native of Springfield, Mo., where his people now reside. MING CARRIE E. BETTES.

Sunday afternoon the BAZOO representations educated and police hold in enmittigated aversion it is them to a place of safety. But one was left love; but this story may have grown out of of the Springfield Land Office, and who refined one who has been reared with an "love among the roses." No sleuth-hound the habit of putting woman at the bottom was also convicted and sent to the pentling; but the flames by this time had en- of all the crosses of existence. But there is tentiary about the same time that Foster be an ornament to society. She has long intense eagerness than these metropolitan no denying that his disposition was sourced was, for crookedness, and whose term of been the center of the social circle in Hol- paladins a gage 'd emone which may possiand that more of the vinegar than the sugar service expired about the same time. Last den-the attraction being a pleasant dispose bly be considered the least bit naughty of life had passed into his soul. He delight- week Bodenhammer appeared at the little sition, educated in all modern attainments. The famous Knight Don Quixote who ed in saying pungent and rasping things of village of Decaturville, twelve miles north and the loved one of a happy home circle. charged full tilt upon a Spanish fun to res-AT THE CHURCH.

meannesses. He was an open fire - generally supposed to have a creat deal of of whom were ladies and children. Long Launcelots and they look upon every woman the little house, which is capable of seat- cess of reasoning they concluded this down in h's crusty and obdurate heart were and made many inquiries concerning the ing perhaps three hundred, was packed -DECORATIONS.

entwined with evergreens, spotted with to surrender. small autumnal flowers, of different shades. "Bring out that woman," yelled an officer head. She awakened with a scream, and was also more or less ornamented with Gray, in concert. alarmed her husband, who was sleeping by evergreens, and on top was a huge china But the tailor was satisfied with a good her side. Somebody was in the room, he told vase, in which rested a beautiful boquet of thing, and meant to keep it. He inquired him, and her dress had been taken : rom flowers of all the varied hues of summer parenthetically if the officers had any war-

THEY COME. dollars in valuable notes, was gone. Mrs. when they entered in the following order: and had committed no crime, and that if First, Ira J. Bettes, and Miss Moore, they attempted to force an entr nee to his Second, Dr. Smith, of Warrensburg, and

Hill, of Warrensburg. Hale, of Warrensburg.

father, H. C. Bettes. the bride's mother.

white, bearing basket bouquets, of the Methodist church, the ending of pistol shot arrested his further progres thing to eat. He wrapped up some of the concert by the bride, groom and all the get a warrant, which he did, and without

were subsequently captured. Bodenham- elaborately trimmed with ruffling and police meddling with an affair with which mer explained to Mrs. Wynde that he left pleating of the same. A tulle veil fastened they had no business, and shows more while attempting to remove it from his also waived examination, and gave bond Decatur in the night because the hed bugs at the crown of the head with a cluster of utterly than anything else could, their enpocket it went off, the ball entering his for \$500 to appear at the next term of the troubled him and he was unable to sleep, orange blossoms fell in graceful folds entire lack of judgment and good sense, THE BRIDESMAIDS were all dressed alike in Paris muslin cer Murphy He was aware of the improof snowy whitness, cut en train and trimmed

ings, &c. The whole making toilets of exquisite taste and neatness.

THE WEDDING SUPPER. gratulations of their friends at the residence the permission. Upon entering the room of Mr. Bettes, at five o'clock, after which a toward which all the cells face, he was most magnificent wedding supper was directed to Celt No. 2, and walking up complices. They had planned the robbery with all the delicacies of the season, fruits up and down within his narrow limits.

At eight o'clock p. m., the bride an groom took the west bound train, and will to-day visit the Kansas City Fair, thence to

They reside in Cincinnati.

month and year. It also tells the time to go asked her: to bed and has an alarm to tell sleeper -Couch, hoarsness, asthma, or the irri- meet you?"

druggist keeps it. Price, 25 cents.

SPOTTING A PEELER.

man's Measure for a Bullet-A "Peeping Toms" of the Police on a Hot Scent-An Outrageous Assault Unon a Private Citizen Which he Properly Resents.

Last night, about one o'clock, while a gang private residence of J. Malcolm, a tailor, was fired from the interior, which passed through the door and penetrated the left police are to the robberies and gambling ter, who is the editor of the St. Louis the groom, is a prominent young attorney, which beset the town, they are ever on the

> AFFAIR SUB ROSA. Indeed it may be fairly mentioned as an indisputable fact, that if there is anything in above his head. cue a maid in distress, was never actuated As early as 3 o'clock p. m., the church perhaps, by a more disinterested benevo began to fill with citizens, a large number lence. The fact is, they are veritable Sir before the hour named for the ceremony, as a tienevre in disguise. By what pro-

UNHAPPY TAILOR had the mind of woman infected with sul tle arts, can be inferred when it is stated The pulpit stand was adorned with waves that learning that Mr. Malcolm had been on waves of white lace, looped up at inter- seen to enter his shop late at night by a vals, with white dahlias, in front and female, the conclusion was at once around the sides. On top was a profusion jumped to, that he was doing something

THE PEELERS' SUMMONS

"Bring out that gal," screamed Office

get one, and let him alone. In fact, he told them in explicit terms that he was in his The bridal party arrived at about 4:15, own house, was not disturbing the peace,

Miss Stella Cinq Mars, of Emporia, Kas. This he had a perfect right to do. Third Jas, Steele and Miss Ida Clothier, haps in no other city or town in the coun-Fourth. A. O. Bettes and Miss Mattie try could such an egregious blunder have been made as these officers were committing. Fifth. M. Coppinger and Miss Lena But with the solden perversity of Sedatia peelers, they persisted in their efforts until Sixth, Geo. Kennedy and Miss Tinnie a shot rang out fierce and threatening in dangerous proximity to their heads, warning Seventh, Harrison Bettes and Miss Effie them to desist. Even through their minds now began to creep the impression that Eighth The bride, on the arm of her they were doing a very foolish and very nnlawful thing. They had no more right to Ninth. Walter S. Moore, the groom, with assail that man's house than they had any private residence in the city. So they sen Then followed six little girls, dressed in off for their Marshal, and that eccentric official stung to madness by a supposed The ceremony was beautifully and im- violation of one of the ten commandments. pressively performed by Rev. W. Stevens, rushed headlong against the door. But : which was the Lord's Prayer, repeated in and it then occurred to him to go off and any farther trouble Mr. Malcolm surrendered and was taken to jail. The whole af-The bride was dressed in a lovely silk, fair was a ludicrous farce which came near of a very delicate pink tint, cut ca train and ending in a tragedy. It grew out of the

An exception, however, to this sweeping declaration should be made in favor of Offipriety of the proceedings and tried to stop them; and after the bull-headed acts of his brother officers had raised a howling mob around the little tailor's shop, it was he who led the way out of the difficulty and

preserved the peace. AN INTERVIEW.

Upon arriving at the city prison, this morning, our reporter met Officer Turner. who, upon our expressing a desire to see Mr. and Mrs. Moore received the con-He said that Bodenhammer entered the spread as loaded in profusion and well dressed man behind them, pacing formed by Rev. Dr. Yantis, of Brownsville,

Bodenhammer had refused to divide fairly as well as a feast for the lovers of the good had any objections to relate the circumstances that led to his incarceration. He replied he had none in the least, and

HIS STORY, Brad. N. Robinson and wife, we'll-known the railroad track, and as I did so I saw a exquisite beauty and workmanship. The there; I walked up to the corner of Ohio time-piece not only indicates the time of and Main, and stood a few moments, when

> 'Are you looking for some one, did you just come in on the train, or do you reside here and are expecting some one to

ation of the throat or bronchial tubes, will She replied, "Yes, a young man was to be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's Cough meet me, but he has not made his appear- in society. We mean Dr. Bull's Blood Syrup. It has cured thousands, Recom- ance."

mend it to your friend and neighbor. Your I then seled her, 'Where are you going? flare you say relatives in the city? The woman replied, 'No, I have no rela- erament will cleanse the public affairs, Dr. -As spirituous liquous will injure men, gives in the weeks. I have just come from

told her if she was, I wanted two or three girls to sew for me.

She expressed a wish to work for me. and said she would be very glad if I would Man Defends His Castle-The give her work, so that she could procure a

I asked her if she had had anything to eat. She replied that she had not, and

needed some food. Then I told her that at my shop I had a spare room, and if she wished she could me to my shop, where I made her some coffee, for which she expressed her grafi-

Between eleven and twelve o'clock a man came to my window, on the outside, and pulled it down. I asked, 'who is there?' made his appearance at the west window. I again called out, 'What do you want?" and said I would fire upon him if he dared break in upon my premises.

He again attempted it at the same window, and in order to scare him away. I fired my revolver and aimed two or three feet

After that a number of others came to t'e door and asked me to open the door and admit them. I told them that I could admit no one to my premises at that hour of night without a warrant. If they procured a warrant, I would admit them at once.

without say 'break in the door?' In order to compel them to desist I warned them again and again not to break in the door. They then attempted to break in the door, and I fired, as I thought at the

As I said this I heard voices in the crowd

top of the door. During the interview, I asked the woman, who was a stranger to me, if she had comnitted any crime, and if she had to acknowledge it and give herself up. She replied she had not. Upon that I let her out

of the back door. After which some one came with a warant and read it outside my door. I let them in. As I was en dishabille, I got up and dressed myself, and accompanied the officers to the place you see me. I have been pacing up and down all night, for I was afraid to lie down for fear of vermin.

Our reporter then asked him: Rep.-How old are you? Mal.-I am overforty-I am sixty years

Rep .- Where were you born?

Rep.-How long have you been in Se-Mal.-About three months. I was on my way to Fort Scott, when I stopped here.

I bought out Mr. Aldred, and have resided and done business here since. Rep.-Are you married? Mal.-I am a widower, but have a family

This closed the interview with him,

MINNIE O'NEIL is the name of the woman who was "at the bottom" of all this trouble. The reporter found her sitting on the floor of the adjoining cell, and upon being asked to come to the grating she promptly complied. As the light fell upon her face, it revealed the features of a young and passably good looking woman, but with that peculiar, wan, characterless, "washed out" expression, so often found in those who abandon themselves to sin and shame. Upon being informed of the mission of the

reporter, she gave "My name is Minnie O'Neil. I was born in Ray county, Mo., about three miles north of Lexington, near the railroad. About three years ago I left my home and went to Lexington, where I have since resided with Mr. Irwin Smith, on Franklin street, as a member of his family. Two weeks ago I came to Sedalia to visit some friends in Otterville. That night I stopped at the Garrison House, where I became acquainted with a young man. The next day I went to Otterville, After that I went to Clinton, where I engaged a situation. I again went to Otterville, and then wishing to consult Mrs. Smith, I started for Lexington, arriving here at six o'clock last night. I expected

to meet the young man I had met here before, but did not. You know the rest." Officer Turner then questioned her in the presence of the reporter, and she conferred that for some time she had led the life of a

A SEDALIA WEDDING.

Nuptials of Miss Mollie Vest and Mr. George P. B. Jackson, of This City.

At half past seven o'clock yesterday evening, at the residence of the bride's father. Col. George G. Vest, his only daughter, Miss Mollie, was married to Mr. G. P. B. in the presence of the relatives of the parties, and a select number of invited gnests. It is hardly necessary to say that the event has long been talked of in society circles, and that the young people have the hearty good wishes of heets of friends for their happiness and success in life. Nor is it strange that Sedalians should feel an almost personal interest in the joy of the fair "I last night attended the ball and festi- least to the manor born, and all along her val given by the Emmett Guards, at rosy life has clung the friendly greetings Smith's Hall. The room being oppressive of those who have known her from her in-and warm, I walked out to get a little fancy. And now when she steps out into fresh air. As I passed out, I took my the world with the mate she has honored Springfield, and from there to St. Louis, check, which I have with me now, and by her choice, there is no hope too rich, nor After visiting St. Louis they will return to here it is. [Showing a piece of white paper, stamped with a circular scal.] I The details of a wedding, which was not then walked down Ohio street and crossed meant to be a society affair, would be altorean's store, with a satchel or parcel in her its hearty congratulations upon an event, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevens, of Holden, pre- hand. She appeared to be looking for which it it is sure will be an occasion of sented the newly wedded with a clock of somebody. When I returned she was still lifelong happiness to Mr. Jackson and his accomplished wife.

The bride and groom left on the 10 o'clock train, last night, for a bridal tour to Kentucky. They will be absent several

The Bazon acknowledges the receipt of a fattering complimentary remembrance. -It is welcomed by all like a new star

Mixture. -As radical and effectual as a new nov-Bull's Blood Mixture will cleane your

she could sew, or was a competers, and season.

Howard Horse Thieves.

BURNED TO DEATH.

incident occurs than that which happened

awakened out of a sound sleep by his daughter Mary, a child only seven years

IN LIVID PLASHES and the man resisted, but it was not Shaw, dollars for his appearance before the severed, and, although burned, and scorched behind-his little Mary-his pet and dar veloped the entire building in unbroken sheets of fire. The cries of the child rose

> BURNED TO A CRISP, was sub-equently foun! In a letter written to his brother, John Berry, of this counpower to aid her, and the calamity was one

since, he had seen a game played with

showed how the thing was done, and offered assaults of his kind, shrunk and withered S.—You must see Wright, and if he says in the city to day in search of a horse pick out the jack. This was as good a third. A fine gray mare, five years old, was taken from Mr. Lassup's stable, six miles thing as the gentleman from the Queen west of Cole Camp, Saturday night, by an City of the Prairie wanted, and he immediin the direction of Sedalia. It is possible times. This excited him, for he noticed of his manhood, and a sort of despriring

CANADA BILL.

A case of accidental shooting occurred in Justice Ferguson this evening, Pleasant Hill Friday night, in which Mr. J. D. Irvin, a prominent attorney, received and gave bond for his appearance at the lance in the wallet. After the meal was known, but it is supposed that he had a and G. L. Hays are Augler's attorneys. pistol in his right hand pants pocket, and

At a meeting, at New Concord Church, 6

-The quantity of pork and other im- and the indications are that he will succeed roper food communed is enormous and pro- no better in this than he did in his former duces its inevitable results in innumerable purmits. This is a matter of surprise, for

seems that early in the morning, BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 18,-3 p. m. and while the party had stopped on Lynn Mr. S. C. Aulger, of Marshall, who was Creek to divide their plunder, Bodenhamprovisions in the paper and put the bal. attendants, a ball in the fleshy part of the leg. The next term of the Criminal court, in the eaten these things were thrown carelessly circumstances of the shooting are not sum of \$250. Sam'l Davis, Col. Pierce on the ground, where Foster and Rhodes

> possession a horse which THEY HAD STOLEN. pursuers. Pushing on, Mr. Rogers' party with a profusion of lace, puffs, knife pleat-Judge Nickerson Nominated by pocketbook, which was readily and groomsmen were all dressed in regulabrothers, of Decatur, who had some time ties and kids. Yesterday the Democratic Convention, before made him a present of it. As soon

we are not prepared to admit that other but what he will be elected. Mr. Givens He said that Bodenhammer entered the spread at which about forty persons took the bars, saw an elderly, intelligent looking on Bostenhammer's statement that a big of this and the tropical climes, and with The reporter greeted him with the re dence of the bride's parents, three miles pile of money was to be got; but that after all the tid-bits that could be designed by mark that he was very serry to see him in the burglary had been committed, that epicurean skill. It was a teast for the eye such a predicament, and asked him if he field, daughter of John Mayfield, Esq., all and had only given him and Foster a small things of this world. share of the plunder. He was therefore disposed to tell all he knew about it, and In the sitting room was a table which was told gladly turned states evidence. It will be devoted to the presents received. They were Benaseicker: An uptown woman at- seen that the evidence against Bodenham- large in number, useful, ornamental and tempted to gather some peaches the other mer and Foster is conclusive, and that beautiful, costing in the aggregate not less

THE PENITENTIARY,

ALL THE VICES On the bank of the race, and about one to which depraved human nature is cape. day, but also tells the day of the week, she approached me and looked at me. I hundred yards above the Palmer lead fur- ble of descending. He finally turned his

man of about 150 pounds. Both had on -Country life, fresh air and bathing are types of disease, especially those of the Mel. powerses all the elements of a first-class on opings or morphia will harmfully affect Lexington, and I have no place to go.' A remor was circulated yesterday in hate alike, broad-brimmed, light-colored. all very well, but if you want to cleaner blood, exhibited in plusples, blotches, sores, thief, and should have exceeded better. Then I soked her her occupation, or your system thoroughly, use a few hottles etc., all of which, however, he will have better luck to be larger than during any previous Price 25 cents